% IT IS A SEAMLESS GARMENT OF ZIBELINE AND LOOKS LIKE A DRESSING SACK.

The Coat with the Bolero Sleeve Is the Very Latest. . . . MAY MANTON'S HINTS.

For Morning Wear.

SEE that Miss Alice Roosevelt took a dive in a submarine boat at Newport yesterday," said the Cigar Store Man.

"Those Roosevelt children certainly have got a swell line of playthings to play with," remarked the Man Higher Up. "They've got the kids of the millionaires and billionaires buffaloed to a tret. The offspring of a millionaire thinks he's pretty lucky if he's got a pony cart, a set of golf ticks, a rowboat and a line of building blocks. The prospect of having a battleship to play with would make his eyes stick out like a couple of electric fans.

"There's nothing too good for the Roosevelts, They played with the White House until the country had to rebuild it, and now the little boys have got a nter game down there that promises to keep their active minds turning handsprings. It is called 'dropping the elevator,' and consists in running the electric Meyator to the top floor, turning off the power and letting it drop to the bottom. "But the young Roosevelts really never did have such a stock of toys until this amer. They've had everything but the United States Army to play with, and their father kind of made up for that overlooked bet by playing horse with Gen.

"Down at Oyster Bay they've had Government yachts at their disposal, saffors to row them around and marines to mix lemonade and freeze ice cream for them. The section of the United States Navy that has been turned into a nursery fixture for the Roosevelt little darlings takes up so much room in Oyster Bay that there is no place for the natives to fish. "Anything that's the same all the time palls on Roosevelt children, though.

Monotony to them is a shine. They get this from their father. The sight of the Mittle boats gave them ennui, and their papa sent up to Maine for the North Atlantic Squadron to come down to Oyster Bay and perform for the juveniles. "No princes and princesses of royal blood ever had a navy do stunts for

their benefit. Probably the little Roosevelts didn't realize this, but it wouldn't have made any difference if they did. They had all the fun they wanted, even if one of the battle-ships did run on a rock on the way to Oyster Bay and put a crimp in her plates that it will take a few months to straighten out. They won't 'After the game with the battle-ships one of the Roosevelt boys sighed for a

bigger playground. He wanted to go out in the wild and woolly West and shoot things up. A kind railroad magnate gave him a nice private car, and out West he went. His papa has been playing in melodrama in the West so long that it came natural for his hopeful, and the boy had a great time. "And now the lovely Miss Alice has gone and skidded around on the bottom of

the ocean in a submarine boat. I suppose she is the first of her sex to do it.

Once more the Roosevelts lead the world. The papers have said that Miss Alice wants a racing automobile the worst way, but the President won't buy it for her. It is up to the country to buy a

stable of automobiles for the use of the Roosevelt family. "When the President and his interesting olive branches get back to Wash ington I suppose we may look for a regiment of cavalry to be camped on the White House grounds doing exhibitions for the little Roosevelts every morning be-

fore they go to school." 'It's a wonder the President didn't go down in a submarine boat," suggeste "If he had," replied the Man Higher Up, "he would probably have looked out of the window and grinned, and there wouldn't be any more fishing in Newport

## Letters—Questions—Answers.

Always Illegal to Kill Rebins. growing of tobacco and cotton in the una matter of The Breater World: United States? ANXIOUS. The the Belier of The Brening World:

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Way Tork after Nov. 1, 1908. B says

of The Evening World: Is a child of foreign parents, but born To the Editor of The Evening World: his country, a true born American, nd can same become President of the

Frock Suit, White Vest.

To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the proper dress for a bridegroom and male guests at an afternoon redding ceremony performed at the me of the bride? EDWARD SMITH.

Saturday. Monday. to the Editor of The Evening World: Wiso Jan. 26, 1846? JAMES O'D.

Apply to Department of Agriculture.

Where can I get information about the 10, 1868, and Jan. 10, 18697

Tork after Nov. 1, 1908. B says
cannot. Which is correct?

Did James G. Blaine die in Washing A. S. R. ton? If not, where?

Mrs. JAMES A. M. No. Was Unsuccessful Candidate. Was President Roosevelt ever Mayor of New York? J. H. COON.

of New York? Finds Geometry Harder. To the Editor of The Evening World:

J. F. asks readers to say which is the harder study, eigebra or geometry. My opinion is that geometry is harder. The eason for this is, that geometry re- gute dey's nobody ter open de do' en quires much more brain work than does let him in!"-Atlanta Constitution. HARRY FROMBURG. On University Heights.

Sunday. Monday. To the Editor of The Evening World:



Save for the undersleeves, it is all of a piece. It suggests rather a bath robe or dressing sack than a street coat, but in the last two years the tendency toward negligee in out-door garments has been growing hourly, and, in this latest product of the French dressmaker, seems to have reached its highest development.

The very latest coat—the coat with the bolero sleeve which is before you—does not at first glance seem a thing of beauty. Made in but three pieces, it has neither the close—for the back, which is one with the disabuse the mind of the ide—the coat illustrated is cut in three pieces, it suggests rather a bath robe or dressing sack than a street coat, but pieces, the front and back being one, but parting at the shoulders to permit the visible insertion of the loose undersleeves. The bolero oversleeves, edged with white silk braid, and the front with slike tassels and frings.

The very latest coat—the coat with fitting snugness of the sailor-made velopment.

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The Home Dressmaker.

flowing over sleeves, is belted in to the a dressing sacque. Even the cream-colfigure, while the front fails unconfined ored silky sibeline, of which it is fashto several inches below the waist. ioned, suggests the familiar eiderdown This coat is noteworthy as an attempt of winter undress, and the loose lines produce a seamless garment. For, of the front and sleeves carry out the

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY THIS MAN'S NAME IS?

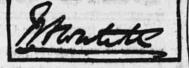
This dainty house gown is both simple and smart and as shown is made of

gray challie figured with white and is trimmed with ecru insertion. It is made without lining, so rendering it peculiarly well suited to washable fabrics. The back includes the watteau plait, which always is becoming, and the fronts are

simply straight, held at the waist by a ribbon. At the neck is a big collar, the frill of which is extended down the edge of the right front.

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W HAT are the qualities in a wife that make home a Paradise?

The Evening World will give a private of the control of the cont The Evening World will give a prize of \$10 for the pest description the ideal wife written by an unmarried or a married man. The Evening World will give a prize of \$10 to a married man who offers the

best and most convincing explanation of the way he come to select a wife who had no one of the qualities that stand for peace, concord and happiness in The Evening World will give a prize of \$10 to the bachelor who explain most lucidly why man, individually and collectively, expects his mother and sisters to live up to the highest standards, intellectually and morally; why he

insists on their being patterns of domestic virtue, and selects as sweethear and prospective wife the girl who has no particular standards, and who is composed of a pretty face, dainty figure, becoming frocks, extraordinary helpessness and irresponsibility and an infant's intellect—in other words, the brilliantly clever young man who can reconcile the two types, Send letter-not more than 150 words-te Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Evening

World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

The Evening World's prize questions is rant to enjoy our frugal meal and thence demonstrated in the many responses, for a short walk and home to our little which the one they desire to marry is which make it necessary to limit space on one side of the paper.

Sure He Has the Ideal Wife. Dear Mrs. Ayer: In entering this interesting competition, I do not do so for the mere monetary possibility of winning the prize, offered by The Evening World, but with I was twenty-eight and my wife good, eighteem I was the fortunate possessor a position which paid a handsome This was four years ago. Four months ago, owing to a change in the

The extraordinary interest evoked in 6 P. M. at a cheap yet clean restanroom. Not one word of complaint; she is as happy and cheerful, as companionable and lovable as the day we were married. We are, in our poverty, as should not find women so eager to imitate their views. AN ENGLISHMAN. room. Not one word of complaint; she f. each letter to 150 words. Write only is as happy and cheerful, as companion-When I look back to the sacred Here Are Some Pointers for Wives. ence. When I look back to the sacred Here Are Son words of the minister just four years Dear Mrs. Ayer: ago when he joined us together I ask

ARTHUR L. BRANDON.

Testimony of a Widower. Dear Mrs. Ayer: Having my thoughts and time pretty well occupied, I do not think that any spentical situation, I lest my position, other subject would have tempted me and found myself without a dellar in to write to any newspaper, but feeling the world. From the proceeds of the strongly on the subject I have ventured the world. From the proceeds of the strongly on the subject I have ventured to do so. I am a widower of some thirmoney to leave the city of my birth out in the far West and came to New York. My wife started in to earn her years of married life which it was my swn living by selling books and in two months she earned \$65. She bought a tourist ticket from the West to this city.

Last month, after a long, discouraging ried I made up my mind that before I was married I obtained a position for \$15 a became definitely engaged I would not

that never for one moment did I regret the selection I made. My wife proved She was of a happy, cheerful dispositake care. She was religious in the highest sense of the word, but never ostentatiously so.

Some of the Best

Jokes of the Day.

LED HIM ON

"So he's engaged to her. Poor, mis-

"Why do you call him 'misguided?"

"Well, she's a 'mis,' and there isn't

any doubt that she guided him, all right."-Philadelphia Ledger.

BARRED OUT.

for happiness," says Brother Dickey,

"en w'en happiness slips in by de bac

HER ONLY COMMENT.

the eye, "you were always a confirmed

who are my mental inferiors."

"We goes out in de worl' ter hunt

She was a clever woman, and though myself only an "ordinary" man, yet, true woman that she was, she never let me feel my inferiority, but was always pleased with the best I could do. She left me a great legacy in four excellent me five minutes anxiety. Unhappy marriages in nine times out of ten are preventable; if a woman or man will only exercise the same care that they would and satisfy themselves as to stock from

The wife that makes home a Paradise; myself what have I done to deserve a wife that thinks her husband the best such a woman. Step up, gentlemen all, man in the world; that minds her own a heart full of pride in being permitted confess that I have the ideal wife, the business; that meets her husband with for give vent publicly my sentiments redictional woman, and in conclusion let me say this—she is as beautiful as she is takes pride in her home and keeps it always nice and tidy; a good buyer and good cook, who lives well, but at the least possible expense; that keeps herself neat and tidy and likes to see her husband always well dressed and looking well; does not gossip with the neighbors; loves the children; a wife that a man can always trust; a wife with true womanly love.

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masculine portion of the combine, THE subject of sleeves has been always something new to say about this most conspicuous portion of "John," rejoined the wife of his bosom, as she looked him squarely in dress. In this case it will be remodelling those of the past dew seasons into creations of our grandmothers' period, which is the trend of all fashion to-day.

The tendency of every smart sleeve

is to spread at the elbow, the shoulder portion close and flat, and the more drooping the suggestion the better. These features, together with the deep cuff and the novelty of the hour, viz., employing all kinds of old materials in their construction, gives a wide field to be a woman of the highest type. for the home dressmaker, net only in design, but the advantage of utilizing tion, afways raising me when despondent and when too sanguine bidding me
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good part of old ones, otherwise useles "left over" pieces of other gowns. The and remnants of velvet, silk and lace she can pick up here and there for

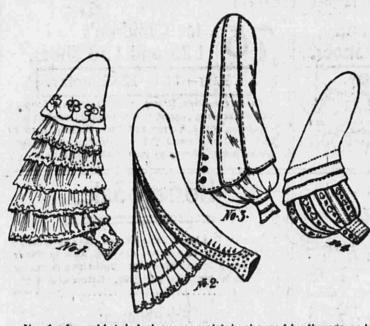
> For best development the style of four dation of the old sleeve is most impothe cap-top or hood-shaped sleeve any pattern will do admirably as only the upper portion is used. is cut off any depth to suit, above the elbow, fits snugly (cap-top) and hangs loose (hood style.) Entirely different material is employed in the full puffs mull or lace. A pretty idea for aftertion puff or white Swiss and cascades of lace or white Swiss ruffles edged in lace. This is unusually effective if th color of the gown (and of course the Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c. cap) is of blue, golden brown or black, and if of the latter shade, narrow black lace edged on the white Swiss

ruffles is simply stunnerg. No. 1 is a good filustration of thi cap or hood idea, and suggests many designs that can be constructed with a little ingentity. No. 2 is also a splendid suggestion for

remodelling any kind of old style sleeves but the plain tight two-part sleeve to as the back seam can be opened and the fullness set in, allowing it to hang Tast month, after a long, discouraging ried I made up my mind that before I was married I made up my mind that before I would not seek. Immediately upon my wife arrival she entered a millinery establisher only satisfy myself as to the apparent rent as an apprentice at 50 cents per reck. Her hours are from 3.9 until could of the stock from which she was 1.2. M. We meet every evening at descended. I did so with the result range of the stock from which she was 1.3. M. We meet every evening at descended. I did so with the result range of the stock from which she was 1.3. M. J. Eapt. 5, 150.

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No. 1-Any old-styled sleeve completely changed by the cap or hoos effect, with lower portion of contrasting material or lace ruffles. No. 2 .- Old-style coat or basque, sleeve with new fan-shaped flowing fulness inserted at the back seam.

No. 3.-The entire sleeve made of different material from balance of the gown, but necessarily self-colored. No. 4.-Last season's plain bishop sleeve, remodelled with tucking

No. 3 is a design particularly good for a full face puff, velvet or silk, but lace sign that will work in nicely in the coat usually of velvet. It is only suited for in texture and frequently in color, with a coat or out-of-door blouse, as its type the garment it is used on, heavy lace the bishop, and I herewith give a few is too severe for a gown or fancy waist. illustrations, with descriptions pointing these advantages and disadvantages.

The cuff is of velvet to correspond, and vet, and the fine dainty point d'esprit the puff may be of silk, but heavy lace pattern on soft materials. The cuff alis the newest fad. Self-toned through- so plays a prominent part in material out is the keynote to beauty in this "ali- best suited to the garment. Velvet only

different" sleeve. No. 4 is a good model for a last year's for gowns and fancy blouses.

Points to remomber in fashioning over bishop sleeve, and is decidedly the easiest design for remodelling. It is old sleeves is that two places where ful suitable for any style garment, from the ness is not permitted is at the top of the msterial is employed in the full puffs or flowing part; cloth gowns, usually heavy blouse to the dainty house jacket. In heavy material the tucks are resident goods, such as nun's velling, albatross of stamines, having Swiss style sleeve is simply ripped from the exact color tone. If of contrasting manifestical is a contrasting manifestical is a contrasting manifestical in the surface of the gown, or at least be exact color tone. If of contrasting manifestical is a contrasting manifestical in the contrasting manife

wrightend, present and then tucked, the wide tucks being the newest, three in number, and just overlapping each other. It is allowed to hang easily over not in harmony at the arm-hole seam. Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60 West 125th, near Lenox ave; 312 Madison ave. 41st 42d sts.: 2390 3d ave. 156th & 15ist sts. DACHTERA BROS., opticians, sole patentées.

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